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In order, however, to clearly set forth Mr.

Acklen's connection with other prominent southern families it will be necessary to revive a bit of history in which Mr. Acklen's mother is the heroine. Her matrimonial events num ber three. First, she was the wife of Mr. Frank lin, of Tennessee; second, of Joseph Acklen, sr., of Huntsville, Ala., and third, of Dr. Wm. A. Cheatham, cf Nashville. The history of her life reads something like a romance. About forty years ago there hived in Summer co., Teon., twenty miles north of Nashville, an immeasely wealthy old bachelor named Franklin. He was the richest man to Tennessee, owned two cotton plantations in Mississippi, two sugar plantations in Louisians, and more than one thousand negro slaves. His place of residence, Fairfield, was a leadly manor of several hundred blue grass acres and rich in hill and vale and lawo gro slaves. His place of residence, Fairfield, was a lurdly manor of several hundred blue grass acres and rich in hill and vale and lawo and running brook. It had a magnificent park stocked with herds of buffalo and deer. The stables were filled with blue blooded nags, fat cattle browsed in its fields and imported occurrents bleated in its cases, shounfalds. The in every kind of goods in his line.

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One day a gay party of young people from Nashville visited the abode of the bacheler, and among them was Miss Hays, since mother to Congressman Acklen, who at that time was a beautiful and vivacious belle of the Tennessee capital. Mr. Franklin was absent, but his lodge keeper accommodated the visitors with the rare sight of a buffalo chase and a deer hun; the maitre d'hotel set out a most bountiful spread, and the hours, though trief, were rosy. Before leaving each lady and gentlem in was requested to register in the reception room, an eccentriciry of Mr. Franklin being aurographs. Pretty Miss Hays thought it capital fun to place opposite her delicate chirography ascoronce signi fying her intention to "set her cap for the old bachelor." It worked like a cherm. It was the turn of the tide in the affars of Miss Hays, Bach. cler Franklin, hitherto invulnerable to Cupia's errows, was struck in a tender spot by the feath ered dart-the gray goose quill of Miss Hays. A brief courishio, a grand wadding and blies Hays became Mis. Franklin, and the mistress, too, of Fairfield's broad acres and its concomitanis. Two or three obildren blessed the union. but the sogel of death looked in upon the bousehold, and in the course of a few years claimed as his own each of the babes, as well as the millionnaire Franklin himself, thus leaving a blooming young widow "rich as creek mud' and no encumbrances whatever. Mrs. Franklin had money to spend, money to

lend, money to give away. Her corps of gal lants was as strong as a Scottah clan, and onetained more chivalry than the retione of a feudal lord. If, as it was charged, the married the first time for money, her second wedding was to be an affair of lave. Among Ler suito s wes a poor but respectable soung lawyer of fluntsville. Alabama, J. soph Acklen. It is not known to the writer whether Mr. Acklen had exer formed the acquaintages of a brief or received an introduction to a case in court, but in his maiden speech, though it was spoken to a widow, he was successful. It is said that his engagement ring was paid for by the lady he bad woo. After their marriage they began to live in regal spleodor. Three children were born to them, of whom Congressman Acklen was their eld-st and their fride. They removed to a still more beautiful place near Nashvile, on the Franklin road. A magnificent mansion was a rected and called "Belmont" It was superbly situated, on high commanding ground, a por-tion of those charming conterminous bills stretching from river to river and enclosing the hand-tome city of Nashville. Behind was the city with its superb and elegant capital surmounting a central bill, as if a citadel and quite as picturraque as a Rhenish castle or Athenian acropolis. In front, two miles distant, stood another range of hills effetching from river to river. Across this valley the battle of Nashville was fought in December, 1834. While Sherman was marching down to the sea the rebel General Hood made a dash toward Nashville, and drove General Thomas back upon the splendid line of natural fort fication, and Belmost became General Thomas' Headquarters, and thus becomes historical ground. To describe this superb home with all of its elegant surroundings, would require considerable space. It was freely acknowledged the grandest residence in the South and was the Mecca of all sighteers.

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Acklen had a far happier lot than usually falls to mortals. His education was intrusted to the very best private teachers. He was taken to Europe, learned French, German and Italian; travelled and saw strange lands, he grew up a handsome, urbane, dashing fellow. During the war his mother remained in Europe with her children. His father went to Louisiana to look after their plahtations. One of these plantations was cituated up Red River, where Mr. Acklon was cut off from the world by the forces of General Banks and where he was taken sick and died.

After the war Mrs. Acklen returned to Nash-

ville, a widow for the second time, etiil fresh, blooming and attractive. Saitors were notat all blockward in coming forward," and tioally, in 1867, she was married to Dr. William A. Cheatham, a distinguished Tennesses physician, whose brother was the Confederate General Frank Cheatham, and whose first wife was sister to the wife of General John H. Morgan, the famous Confederate raider. Incidental to Mrs. Acklen's history it may be told that her crop of cotton having been saized by the Federal authorities she engaged the legal services of General Gideon J. Pillow, of Tennessees, who recovered for her the handsome sum of \$1,000,000 in payment for the cotton seized.

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Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Veg. etine as a thorough cleaser and purifier of the blood.

which was fifteen menths in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the state, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

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